

From San Francisco:
Shiyo Maru, June 12.
For San Francisco:
China, June 16.
From Vancouver:
Mama, June 17.
For Vancouver:
Makura, June 16.

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HAWAII'S BUSINESS IS BLOCKED

Judge Wilder, Back from
Washington, Says Situation
Is Unfortunate

APPOINTMENTS AND LEGISLATION DELAYED

Press of National Business and
Local Imbroglio Combine
to Check Action

Hawaiian affairs in Washington, no matter how important to the territory, are not likely to get much action for some time to come, according to Judge Arthur A. Wilder, who returned this morning by the steamer Wilhelmina from a business trip to the coast and the national capital.

Here are some of the interesting angles on the situation as viewed by Judge Wilder:

Hawaiian legislation, including several important bills, will go over until the next session of congress because of measures more pressing to the national administration.

Appointments under the department of justice will be delayed until the McCann case is settled. This may also delay other appointments.

There is considerable likelihood that mainlanders will be named for some federal positions now or soon to be vacant.

The absence of Hawaii's delegate from Washington is operating to delay the course of several bills that should be passed.

Judge Wilder was a busy man in Washington. One of the main objects of his trip, as is well known, was to present to Washington lawyers his protest against U. S. District Attorney McCann. But he also found time to visit a number of the departments in the interests of Hawaii.

"The Mexican situation and the disorders in Colorado have been taking up much of the time of congress and several of the departments," he said this morning. "Furthermore, the Democratic caucus has decided to postpone action on all but the pressing administration measures. This means that Hawaii legislation will be temporarily shelved. The Rapid Transit franchise extension bill, the bill bringing public service corporations here under the public utility commission, and other measures important to this territory will have to go over to the next session of congress. The congressmen have been continuously in session for more than a year and they are anxious to get home this summer. Particularly in the case in the House, where all the members are up for reelection."

Action on some appointments might have been expected by this time but for the investigation into the district attorney matter. It now seems probable that all judicial appointments, as well as that of the U. S. Marshal for this district, will be held up pending the result of the McCann investigation. Indeed, there may be no appointments until this is settled. I heard something of a man from Texas getting the marshalship, but there is nothing definite about this.

"In spite of the protests against the appointment of mainlanders to office in Hawaii when we have no perfectly capable of filling the positions, there is danger, because of the situation here, of having such mainland appointments made. In fact, it's a lucky thing that judicial appointments must be residents."

Judge Wilder says that the president's attitude in the Mexican litigation is receiving general support in Washington. "Here and there some congressmen get up and attack Mr. Wilson, but in general he is supported not only by the Democrats but by the Republicans," he said.

Referring to matters other than political, he said that Walter Dillingham and the Hawaiian Dredging company have won their long fight against standing the financial responsibility for the collapse of the Pearl Harbor drydock.

"The limit of cost for the drydock has been increased by a million and a half dollars," he said, "which means that the government recognizes its liability and the Dillinghams won't have to pay for this. It was a hard fight though, as there was much department opposition to the government paying the cost. The item was once stricken out of the bill in a point of order but restored and will now pass. Fear, who is aiding in the fight, will return home soon, I believe, and Dillingham will stay for the international polo game."

Judge Wilder said he had been asked concerning a recent rumor that he might be a candidate for delegate, but answered the question by a shake of the head. "Oh, no," he said. "I don't expect to run."

He had little to say concerning the McCann case, except to express the hope that the investigation would be speedily finished. He did not learn of the appointment of Special Assistant Lindsay until his arrival this morning.

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PROGRESSIVES URGE HAWAII BE GIVEN THE VOTE

Party Leaders Now Considering
Plan in Platform Dealing
With Representation

BULL MOOSE PRINCIPLES WILL BE UTTERED SOON

Organization is Observing "No
Convention" Idea of
New Primary Law

"If the people of Hawaii had the right of representation, instead of the privilege of sending a delegate to Washington, the United States senators would no longer say that we have no right to appear before their committee, and that, when we do appear, we are only there by courtesy," George R. Carter, chairman of the Progressive party in Hawaii, said this morning.

That the Progressive party of Hawaii is seriously considering making a request to congress that it amend the organic act to the extent that the delegateship be done away with and, instead, the territory be allowed an actual representative with the power to vote, was the statement made this morning by George R. Carter, chairman of the Progressive party.

"Surely there can be no better way of demonstrating to 90,000,000 people on the mainland that Hawaii is not a possession than the furthering of such a project as this," said Mr. Carter. "That is, instead of having a delegate we have a representative with the right to vote."

In connection with this statement, Chairman Carter announced that the platform of the Progressive party probably will be ready by Thursday. The local party has adopted the policy of upholding the primary law, and for this reason no convention is to be held.

The matter of the Progressive party's platform has been under discussion for some time by a committee composed of George R. Carter, Dr. W. P. Ferguson, Dr. Doremus Schaeffer and Francis J. Greene, as well as a number of individual Progressives in the territory. In the discussion of the question as to when Hawaii will get statehood, the fact was brought out that the people on the mainland are opposed to this because Hawaii is not a part of the continent.

"The matter of Hawaii securing statehood involves a new principle," said Mr. Carter. "From the fact that Hawaii was not a part of the continent, the organic act gave us greater power than any other newly-organized territory ever had. Hence it looked as if congress intended that our present form of government should be more or less permanent. It was members of the local progressive party suggested that pending the securing of statehood, the party should request congress to give the territory an actual representative with the right to vote—a power that was demanded by every state that came into the union."

"Our committee also is looking into the legal aspect of the question, this to be made clear by the final announcement of the platform is made."

"For the past few years the people on the mainland have been laboring under a misapprehension as regards Hawaii's actual position. Because we came into the union at the time of the Spanish war, the impression prevails that the Stars and Stripes are only loaned to Hawaii, and that the privileges we enjoy are only temporary."

"If the people of Hawaii had the right of representation, the senators would no longer say that we have no right to appear before their committee, and then we were there only by courtesy."

Mr. Carter said that the Progressive party is seriously considering making the proposed request to congress, and that the initial action will be taken as soon as the party's platform is completed and proper announcement is made of it.

Matters of a technical nature, the clearing up of which may mean a considerable lengthening of the trial, were discussed in the federal court this morning during the initial hearing of the case of Remundo Reyes, a Porto Rican charged with assault with a deadly weapon. It now is the intention of the prosecution to prove whether the dumping ground where the assault is alleged to have taken place is within the military reservation.

Major George G. Bailey of Schofield Barracks, who testifies that he sent to clean up the dumping ground the Chinese who, it is said, were assaulted by Reyes, was on the stand this morning and gave evidence in the prosecution's endeavor to ascertain whether the place of assault is on a reservation or not. Chang Chow, a witness of the assault, also testified. The prosecution is being conducted by Assistant District Attorney J. W. Thompson, and Attorney Eugene K. Ahi is appearing for the defense. The case is being tried this afternoon.

POPULAR SALES FOR BOND ISSUE IS NOW FAVORED

Governor Pinkham Considering
Plan to Issue Securities in
"Baby" Sizes

WILL BEAR 4 PER CENT AND HAVE 30-YEAR LIFE

Figures Secured Show Fundamentally Sound Condition
of Territory Today

Readings of the islands with savings to invest in securities may have an opportunity soon to buy territorial bonds, which will be issued in denominations ranging from \$100 to \$500, with interest at four per cent, and the date of maturity 30 years distant.

For the first time in the history of the territory such bonds may be bought here direct from the government, sold to the purchaser over the counter as a merchant sells his goods. Many thousands of dollars of these bonds may be thus disposed of.

Governor Pinkham stated this morning that this plan is under way. He seemed to be in favor of it, and confident that it would succeed here. President Wilson is to be asked to authorize the issuance of \$1,430,000 of territorial bonds, but it is now thought that only about half this amount will be actually issued, at the present time at least. The balance could be put out later without requiring the approval of the president. It is planned to sell the smaller denominations here, the larger ones in New York.

Governor Pinkham is now in favor of carrying out the bond project. Now that the gross assessed values for 1914 have been secured, he is ready to ask the approval of the president for the issue. The values this year are \$160,000,000 as against \$176,000,000 last year, a falling off of \$16,000,000 in place of \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000 as estimated some time ago. That the decrease is not greater is pointed to as a strong evidence of the fundamentally sound condition of the territory. The present bonded indebtedness of the islands is \$6,844,000.

CIVIC FORUM IS RECOMMENDED BY G. R. CARTER

New Chamber of Commerce
and Ad Club to Work to Get
at Public Opinion

That the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu and the Honolulu Ad Club work together, and, among other things, establish a great public forum for Honolulu, is the suggestion of George R. Carter, president of the first named body. Mr. Carter was the speaker at the weekly Ad Club luncheon today, and many excellent suggestions which bid fair to bear fruit were the result.

Mr. Carter stated that in other places it was the custom for Chambers of Commerce to hold meetings for the discussion of live topics of public interest, but that here the Ad Club seemed to be first on the ground and that he thought co-operation should be the watchword between the two bodies. He thought that the meetings might have a broader scope, and suggested that one Ad Club meeting a month be made "Honolulu Day," a "Town hall meeting." Mr. Carter called it, to which the Chamber of Commerce would have the privilege of inviting—and paying for—a dozen guests, at least six of whom should not be members of either organization.

Mr. Carter's idea is to find out what the other fellow thinks on questions of local interest. By bringing in people from every district, and from every walk of life, at different times, he believed that the people who are trying to do things for Honolulu can work much more intelligently. The main idea is to hear from "the opposition," on any subject. If the people of Kakaako object to the revolving fund, it is up to the civic improvement bodies to find out why, according to Mr. Carter's way of thinking. He mentioned half a dozen other subjects that would bear investigation. The roughly sketched plan is to give the 17 committees of the Chamber of Commerce something to say in the selection of speakers and the choice of topics at these "Honolulu Day" meetings.

The Ad Club men present went on record in favor of the Carter plan by a broadside of applause when the speaker sat down.

The Ad Club will not march in the Kamehameha Day parade. It seems that many members of the general Kamehameha Day committee feel that the parade should be kept exclusively Hawaiian, and this being the case, the Ad Club stepped down and out by a unanimous vote. A desire to help a good thing along prompted the club to go into the celebration in the first place, but there is no disposition to edge in where the club is not wanted.

Two Cabinet Officers Plan to Visit Hawaii

Two cabinet officers and one prominent and influential senator are planning visits to Hawaii. This is the news brought home by Judge A. A. Wilder from Washington today. Secretary of the Interior Lane is expecting to come here during the summer of 1915 and Secretary of War Garrison plans to leave Washington as soon as the Mexican situation is straightened out for a trip to Hawaii and the Philippines. Senator John F. Shafroth of Colorado, chairman of the committee on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico, hopes to be here next summer. He had to give up plans for a visit this summer because of political demands in Colorado. Next year is an off year in national politics and Judge Wilder thinks many congressmen would like to come then.

MYSTERY OVER ACCIDENT TO ENLISTED MAN

Private McKinsey Loses an
Arm and Tells Three
Stories About It

Private William L. McKinsey, company C, 2d Infantry, who is a patient in the department hospital recently suffered the loss of his left arm as the result of an amputation made necessary by the arm having been crushed in what at first sight appears to have been a railway accident. There is some mystery about the whole affair as the soldier has made at least three statements that vary, one from the other, as to the cause of his injury. At first he claimed that he had injured his arm in a fall into a hole, and when the surgeon commented that that seemed impossible McKinsey changed his statement and said he had been injured by an automobile. A third account, given by the injured man was that he had been struck by a railway train. In every case the man has omitted giving any details and as the two men who brought McKinsey to the hospital for surgical attention shortly after the accident had occurred were permitted to leave without their names having been secured no witnesses have as yet been located, who can throw any light on the matter. The soldier now persists in his last statement, namely, that he was struck by a train and had his arm crushed in that manner and the surgeons are of the opinion that that statement is probably a correct one, since the injured arm's appearance was such as to bear out that view or solution.

In view of the circumstances attendant upon the whole case a board of officers to consist of Major E. V. Smith, Captain E. H. Cooke and Lieutenant Longenecker, all of the 2d Infantry, has been convened by special orders from post headquarters, dated the 6th inst., to investigate the case. The board has been directed to investigate and report upon the circumstances connected with the injury and will, in addition, express an opinion as to whether or not the disability occurred in the line of duty. The board will hold its first meeting on Wednesday of this week and as McKinsey has so far recovered from the shock of the accident and the subsequent operation, he will probably be the first witness examined. Meanwhile an effort will be made to locate the two men who brought the man to the hospital, as it is deemed more than likely that he will be possessed of some knowledge as to the manner in which McKinsey was injured. At least they can tell where the man was located when found and what his first statements, if any, set out about the matter.

Only 43 members sat down to lunch in the Young Hotel today, this being the smallest Tuesday turnout in the club's history. In all there are now 583 members, and a great campaign is being started to bring this up to 1000 by June 30. This would make the Honolulu Ad Club the largest organization of its kind in the United States.

The report of the club's vigilance committee on advertisement was submitted by General Soper, chairman, and adopted. It showed that in the last four months nine projects had been endorsed and four turned down.

Election Inspectors Named. These appointments of election inspectors, all for Maui, were made this morning by Governor Pinkham. Geo. K. Kunukau was appointed chairman and inspector of the ninth precinct of the third representative district; D. J. Kellia of the 12th precinct, same district, was made inspector, and W. S. Nichol was made inspector of the same district.

Before sailing from San Francisco, the Oceanic liner Ventura was placed in drydock for a cleaning and repainting.

HE TAKES A HAND IN "WATCHFUL WAITING"



Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield.

NEW CHAMBER'S ORGANIZATION SOON COMPLETE

President Carter's Tentative
List Will Be Announced To-
morrow Afternoon

Chairmen and members of committees will be appointed and probably a secretary at a meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu, which has been called for 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. President George R. Carter, in making this announcement this morning, said that the meeting tomorrow will place the new organization in a position to begin its first year's work.

President Carter has prepared a tentative list of committee members and chairmen which he will present to the directors for their consideration. Mr. Carter says that he has drawn up the list only after careful consideration, and that he believes he has selected men who are best suited for the lines of work under which they have been placed.

Members and chairmen will be chosen for the following committees: Advertising and subscription, agriculture, charities and social welfare, county and municipal affairs, promotion committee, legislation, maritime affairs, membership, public finance, taxation and insurance, public health, public schools and vocational training, public utilities, reception and entertainment, territorial affairs, trade, commerce and industrial development, traffic and transportation, arbitration, and finance and audit.

It is expected that the board of directors will elect their secretary tomorrow. That there is going to be some lively competition for this position may be inferred from the several candidates already in the field, and also from the fact that President Carter may have recommendations to make regarding persons now outside the territory. The candidates are H. Gooding Field, Raymond C. Brown and A. L. Mackaye. Rex Hitchcock, now at Harvard, is said by some to be President Carter's choice for secretary.

REPORT LAHUIS TO BACK WOODS FOR DELEGATE

Leaders of New Party Say That
He is Considering Mak-
ing the Race

Another twist was given to the political situation today when it was rumored that Palmer Woods, recommended by Governor Pinkham for the position of U. S. marshal, was being boomed as a candidate for delegate to congress.

It was announced from the Lahui camp today that the Lahui party leaders have offered to support him in the race and that he is seriously considering running. It was said that he has agreed to give the new party a definite answer within a day or two.

A report was circulated a short time ago that Woods was about to withdraw his name as a candidate for marshal and accept a commercial position which had been offered to him. The report gave it that he was tired of waiting for Washington to settle the appointment and could not afford to remain idle longer.

L. L. McCandless is said to be hoping for the support of the Lahuis. Though he has not as yet announced formally his candidacy for delegate, in all political quarters it is conceded

U. S. ASKS NO INDEMNITY, ONLY STABLE GOVERNMENT FOR REPUBLIC OF MEXICO

U. S. Representatives at Mediation Conference Set Forth
Wilson's Attitude—Indications That Shipments of Arms
to Rebels Will Be Stopped Pending Result of Negotiations

[Associated Press service by Federal Wireless.]
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 9.—President Wilson's insistence that only a sincere desire to restore order in the troubled republic to the south has led to his stand, was further emphasized today when it was announced during the course of the mediation proceedings that the United States will not insist on an indemnity for the recent losses of men at Vera Cruz nor the other huge expenses involved in the movement on Mexico.

The administration is content to have stable government succeed the disorderly Huerta regime, it is announced. It has become known that the mediators expect the United States to prevent the steamer Antilla from landing arms at Tampico for the Constitutionalists, thus observing the status quo. The administration is silent on this point, but its attitude was indicated today when Secretary of Commerce Redfield, after today's cabinet meeting, ordered the Morgan liner El Sud halted at Galveston. It was intended to transship at Galveston arms to Gen. Carranza.

Mt. Lassen, Cal., Has New Eruption, Most Violent Yet

[Associated Press service by Federal Wireless.]
REDDING, Cal., June 9.—Lassen Peak in Shasta county has again burst into eruption, following its outbreak, after a silence of centuries, that occurred on May 30. Steam and ashes are rising one thousand feet high and covering several hundred acres. The eruption is the most violent thus far recorded. No flames or lava have been seen.

Lassen Peak is in the southeastern corner of Shasta county. It is a symmetrical cone, 10,480 feet above the sea, and usually bears more or less snow throughout the summer. The peak is composed wholly of lava emitted by the volcano. At one time floods of lava from Lassen spread over the country for at least 50 miles in various directions.

The main peak has been quiet for perhaps thousands of years, say the geologists, though many other smaller volcanoes have since opened on its flanks. The latest eruption was about ten miles away, and from the trees growing on the debris and the burned trunks still sticking from the lava, is estimated to have occurred about 75 years ago.

On the south slope of the mountain two miles from the summit is an ancient crater which still shows abundant signs of its former volcanic activities. The place is called Bumpass' Hell after the pioneer who discovered it. All over the basin a quarter of a mile across heavy columns of steam play constantly and the sulphur and other gases are overpowering unless there is wind to blow them away.

Ten miles northeast of Lassen Peak occurred approximately 75 years ago the only known eruption of lava in recent times in the United States. From the side of a crater known as the Cinder Cone issued a body of lava which flowed across a valley, cut a lake in two and finally cooled in a field four miles long, two miles wide and hundreds of feet in thickness. At the extremity of this field the burned trees may still be seen sticking out of the lava.

Suffragette With Cleaver Ruins Noted Romney Canvas

[Associated Press service by Federal Wireless.]
BIRMINGHAM, Eng., June 9.—A suffragette wielding a butcher's cleaver today destroyed the famous painting, "Portrait of a Boy," by Romney, in the Birmingham gallery.

Shamrock IV Shows Much Speed

[Associated Press service by Federal Wireless.]
SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., June 9.—Sir Thomas Lipton's new candidate for the honor of winning the America's cup, Shamrock IV, showed excellent form in her first trial today, far outdistancing the "older Shamrock" in a race sailed under good conditions. The experts who saw the race are greatly pleased with the sailing abilities of the new yacht.

Adlai E. Stevenson Dying

[Associated Press service by Federal Wireless.]
CHICAGO, June 9.—Adlai Ewing Stevenson, ex-vice-president of the United States, is dying. He was vice-president from 1893 to 1897, and until his health failed was a leader in Democratic circles.

WILSON SHORTENS HOURS FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

[Associated Press service by Federal Wireless.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—President Wilson today signed an executive order providing that federal employees, wherever stationed, shall work but four hours on all Saturdays between June 15 and September 15, 1914.

HE WON CASE BUT IS NOT ABLE TO COLLECT SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS PRACTICAL FARMING COURSE

Manuel Fortina Garcia is "peevish" because his attorney got a judgment in his favor and has been unable to collect it. Garcia has complained to the governor, and asks prayerfully that justice be done him, and that the attorney be taught a lesson.

Garcia lives on Hawaii. There he succeeded in getting a judgment of \$500 for personal injuries, but so far has not been able to collect it; and because of his failure he feels his attorney should be made to liquidate the judgment. Just what theory this is based on is not quite clear, at least it is not to Secretary of Territory W. V. Thayer, who has looked into the case.

That he will run; and that he has been confident of the support of the Lahuis. The announced offer of the Lahuis to support Woods puts a different aspect on the situation.

The Vanitie, Defiance and Resolute, America's cup defender candidates, will have their first trial race July 7. Japan appropriated \$368,362 for participation in the naval review to be held at Hampton Roads early next year.

Mrs. W. H. Snow of New York was robbed of a suitcase containing gems valued at \$4000 in Chicago.